

Raymond Recorder



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QUARTERLY CONFERENCE FRIDAY, SAT.

Quarterly conference will be held this week end in the Stako House. Apostle Henry D. Moyle will be the attending delegate from Salt Lake.

Following is a schedule of meetings: **SATURDAY EVENING** Welfare and Leadership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Everybody invited.

SUNDAY 9 a.m.—Priesthood Meeting 9 a.m. Mothers and Daughters with E. J. Wood of Cardston as special speaker. All mothers and daughters are urged to attend. 10:30 a.m. Regular Conference Session. 2:00 p.m. Regular Conference Session. 7:00 p.m. Meeting under direction of the Stake M.L.A.

The Raymond Second Ward Choir will furnish the music in the afternoon session and the evening session music will be furnished by the M.L.A. Mixed Chorus under the direction of Ken Stone. Music in the Mother and Daughters meeting will be furnished by The Girls Chorus under the direction of Ruth Salmon. and the 10:30 morning session the Ladies Chorus will be in attendance, under the direction of Lavern Anderson. Azel Stevenson will conduct the 2nd Ward Choir in the afternoon.

LOCAL BOY IN CALF JUDGING CONTEST

Junior Agricultural Clubs of this district are sending members of their clubs to enter the grain judging, beef-calf judging and dairy judging to be held at Olds this week. The club with the most members is the judging team. John Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holmes of Raymond, and Lyle Murray of Picture Butte will represent the Lethbridge club, of which they are members, at the Olds contest, having both placed first at the Lethbridge Exhibition in the spring in the beef-calf judging.

Winners in this competition will go on to Edmonton and the winners in that division will meet the Eastern Canada teams.

Last year John and Phillip Redd won the Provincial grain judging contest and placed third in the Dominion contest.

EASTERN HARVEST HELP

Plans have been completed by the department of labor to move farm workers from Ontario and Quebec to help with the western harvest. The provincial departments of agriculture estimate harvest needs of the prairie provinces as: Manitoba 1,000, Saskatchewan 600 and Alberta 500.

Eastern harvest workers are scheduled to arrive in Alberta this week. Farmers wishing harvest help should contact their local district agriculturalist's office.



Now that the annual back to school movement is under way, radio people as well as students and teachers have a special interest in school curricula. In the picture above, R.S. Lambert, supervisor of school broadcasts for the CBC and Alene Kamins 12 year old radio actress run thru a script in preparation for a new series of national School Broadcasts to begin in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleckel and two children of Salt Lake City arrived Thursday to visit with Mrs. Kleckel's sister Mrs. Irene Cooper.

Mrs. John H. Blackmore visited with her mother Mrs. Anna Woolley last week.

Mrs. Shirley Karren of Magrath is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Czar Fairbanks.

Many people from Raymond attended the funeral services held Tuesday for the late Dr. G.W. Leech, who passed away August 29 in a Lethbridge hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Leech made their home in Raymond for many years when Dr. Leech practised here. He was well known here and loved by young and old alike.

Among those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crummer, Mrs. H. McKean, Mrs. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Card, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor, Mrs. Zabriskie, James E. Meeks and others.

Robert Walker left Saturday for Montreal where he will attend McGill University where he will graduate as a Doctor in May.

LOCAL AUTHOR WINS PLACE IN YEARS MOST IMPORTANT VOLUME

Earl Keyes Hancock is one of the authors whose work has merited a place in "RHYME 'N' RHYTHM", this year's most outstanding volume of lyrics and poetry. Thousands of manuscripts were submitted from every corner of the globe. Competition for a place in this volume was very keen. Many of the authors represented have been previously published in other important books, magazines and newspapers. Some of them have authored outstanding volumes of their own, so that to have won a place in this volume is an important literary achievement. The book, "Rhyme 'N' Rhythm" is published in New York by the Haven Press. Earl submitted three entries all of which were accepted.

Earl Hancock is a native son of Raymond being the son of C.E. and the late Mrs. Hancock. Not only does Earl write the words to songs but the music as well and some of his work is familiar in Raymond.

Recently he set to music a poem written by John Navran entitled "A Friend of The Cowboys" and has performed the song Magrath as well as here. The poem is a story of Ray Knight, a pioneer of this district and recently passed away. The poem was published in the Recorder in conjunction with the History of Raymond.

NEW BUSINESS HOURS FOR SAT'DAY BANKING

Notices are being displayed at the Bank of Montreal announcing a change in banking hours on Saturday mornings, and customers are requested to do their business from 9 to 11 o'clock instead of from 9:30 to noon, as formerly. The change becomes effective this Saturday.

Briefly, the idea behind the change is to give the bank's staff a better break on their week end time. The old idea that bankers worked from only 10 to 3 to the envy of most people has long been exploded. This was never true, for much remains for the banker to do after his doors are closed.

With the great burden of work on banking personnel, which developed during the war and which has carried into the peace, it has been necessary for the bank staffs to work much overtime for a number of years. It is frequently the case on Saturdays, with the traditional public closing at noon, for the staffs to be obliged to work on until anywhere from 1 to 3 p.m., which, to say the least goes hard on pins for a Saturday afternoon outing or a week-end's fishing.

Customers as a whole will be glad to see this relief for the people serving them at the bank who will thus be helped to a little more leisure time.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Miss Charlson Wold of Medicine Hat was a guest over the holiday week end of Miss Viola Blackmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Falconer had as their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Back of Medicine Hat.

Miss Hazel Fawns, who is attending school in Salt Lake is home for a vacation with her family.

Miss Lavin Fawns spent the holiday week end here from Calgary.

Mrs. C.A. Layne and daughter Adrienne are leaving next week for Pocatello, Idaho, where Adrienne will study journalism.

The Misses Peggy Davis, Lorraine Shaw, Margaret Greep and Lucille Thompson spent last week end in Taber.

Miss Lela Wing and Miss Katherine Allen left last Monday for Calgary where Lela will attend school and Katherine will continue with her music.

Friends surprised Mrs. Mary Schneidt last Thursday with a party, the occasion being her birthday. A pleasant evening was spent and the honored guest received some lovely gifts.

The W.A. of the United Church met Thursday, August 28th, at the home of Mrs. Irene Minlon. The President Mrs. Hilda Wilde was in the chair. The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" followed by a short devotional period under the capable leadership of Mrs. Edna Crummer.

Following the dispensation of immediate business the date and menu for the annual Fall Tea were discussed and it was decided to have a Halloween Tea, Saturday, Oct. 25. The sum of \$13.65 was collected in "Talent Money" and six members contributed to the "Birthday Box." The motion that in the future the lunch served at the meetings by the respective members consist of not more than two items with a beverage won unanimous approval of all present.

The door prize donated by Mrs. Dainard was won by Mrs. McKean.

Following the Roll call which was answered by a "Household Hint" the meeting was adjourned. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. The next W.A. meeting will be held October 2nd at the home of Mrs. Jessop with Mrs. Petrack as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crummer spent the long holiday week end visiting relatives in Vulcan.

Mr. Norman Wells returned to Vancouver Sunday after spending the past week visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zobel and Mr. and Mrs. Rsy Attwood.

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zobel Wednesday evening to honor Mr. Norman Wells, a recent visitor. The evening was spent in singing and dancing.

Services were held in the United Church Sunday at 3 p.m. with Rev. W. Ward of Barons as guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Rensu Pack and family spent the long week end fishing at Waterton.

The Misses Besey Shaw, Arlene Hudson, Joyce Milner and Elaine Stevenson returned home Tuesday from Waterton where they were employed for the summer.

Mrs. Annie Woolley accompanied her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bryner back to Price Utah where she will visit for some time.

Miss Josephine Litchfield returned home last week end from attending summer school at the B.Y.U. and has now resumed her teaching at Magrath.

Craig, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Bennett recently celebrated his fourth birthday with a party for his little friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edmunds nee Rosemary Russel of Smoky Lake visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edmunds aunt Mrs. Harris Walker.

Miss Lucille Larson of Foremost spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Larson.

Little Marcia Bennett recently underwent a tonsillectomy and is now well enough to attend school.

A group of the younger set entertained at a no host party Saturday evening at the home of Aneta McBride, for Lela Wing, prior to her leaving for Calgary. Later the group attended the dance on the Pavilion.

Miss Necla Elder of Coaldale is attending school here.

Mrs. Barbara Zabriskie and son Dick and Mr. and Mrs. David Fielding, nee Virginia Zabriskie, all of Provo are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneidt left Sunday to spend their holidays with relatives in northern Alberta.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan surprised them at their home on Saturday evening August 30th, on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Karl Wilde made the anniversary cake and Mr. and Mrs. Allan were presented with two beautiful hand painted coral vases. The evening was spent in playing bridge with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Attwood taking first prize and low honors going to Mrs. Harold McKean and Thos. Allen.

Mrs. Emma Webster returned Sunday from spending the last weeks in LeGrande, Oregon. This week she is visiting in Magrath.

Dr. A.C. Greensway of Killam was a Raymond visitor this week. Dr. Greensway formerly practised in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and daughter spent the holiday weekend in Kilsapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamar of Calgary visited recently at the home of Mr. Lamar's sister Mrs. Ted Meeks.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Meeks and their family and guests enjoyed a trip over the Logan Pass.

Mrs. E. S. Allen and daughter Amy and son Wallace left Wednesday to make their home in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Idale Kenny and Mrs. Betty Watson entertained the Readers Progress Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenny. President Veva Cooper was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Eleanor Cook gave an interesting review of Lora Wood Hughes book, "No Time For Tears" Election of officers for the new term were Mrs. Betty Watson, Vice, Olive Fisher, Sec. Treas. Dortha Roberts. The hostesses served a delicious lunch. Special guests were Helen Holt, Beth Galbraith and Edna McMullin.

Those entertaining this week for Mrs. Barbara Zabriskie of Provo, included Mrs. Inez Hicken, at her home Saturday evening and Mrs. Viola Wing and Mrs. Amy Allen at the home of the former.

Miss Shirley Card of Cardston was a visitor in Raymond Wednesday at the Reid Litchfield home.

LOW, HALMRAST SPEAK HERE

Solon E. Low, Lender of the Social Credit Party in Canada, and L. C. Halmrast, M.L.A. Social Credit representative of the Warner constituency were the speakers at a public meeting Saturday evening here.

Mr. Halmrast was the first speaker and dealt with the general activities of the Social Credit party during the past twelve years, noting that the party was gaining strength and gradually growing throughout Canada. He mentioned advancement in Education, Hospitalization and Fire Insurance rates and Veterans Land Act in Alberta.

The question arose regarding the highway from the Sunshine trail connecting up with the junction at Wellington through Raymond. This road was promised at a meeting 2 years ago in Warner when both these men were speaking on the road program and the question was explained by Mr. Halmrast and verified by F.R. Taylor that the road would be built and surfaced as soon as the other two highways are completed. These roads are scheduled to be completed in the five year plan as outlined on the records of the department as public work by Hon. W. A. Fallow. Two years have elapsed so that it can be expected that this link will go in within the next three years.

Mr. Low spoke of Canada's relations with other nations of the world, of Russia and her attitude and affairs on the home front. He was a powerful and interesting speaker and kept his audience in attentiveness for two hours while he dealt with these and other interesting views on Canada.

STIRLING NEWS NOTES

By Mrs. Lief Erickson

Mr. and Mrs. Lunden Nilsson and boys, Darryl and Norman have returned from spending a vacation at Kimberley, B.C. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Nilsson of Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erickson and family of Taber spent the holiday week end visiting relatives here.

Miss Charlene Scoville has returned to her home in Coronation after spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Bob Oler.

Mrs. Edleta Young and her grandsons Tom and Roger Fisher and Fredrick Montgomery returned last week from Banff where the boys attended the School of Fine Arts this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardy had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olsen all of Rosemary.

A group of young married ladies met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alma Fawns for the purpose of organizing a ladies club. Mrs. Fawns was chosen as president with Mrs. Eva Pengilly as Secretary. A pleasant evening was spent and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Roberta Erickson entertained a group of her friends on Thursday in honor of her tenth birthday. Outdoor games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. Iva Davis of Portland, Oregon is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lon Nelson. During her stay here they visited Banff and Waterton National Parks.

The ladies of the U and I Club were entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Genevieve Barton with Mrs. Amy Spackman as assistant hostess. Plans were made and committees appointed to take care of winter activities. At the close of the meeting fried chicken and the trimmings were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Pearl Anderson of Creston B.C. visited here at the home of Mrs. E.M. Young over the week end.

World News In Pictures

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INMATES JOIN FIREMEN FIGHTING REFORMATORY BLAZE—Prisoners risked their lives to rescue 15 horses when fire completely gutted main stables at Ontario reformatory near Guelph. Entire hay crop was lost and Guelph firemen joined inmates battling the blaze, pictured here, for more than three hours.



QUINTS MARK 4TH BIRTHDAY—Nine years younger than Canada's Dionne quintuplets, the Diligent quintuplets of Buenos Aires, Argentina, celebrated their fourth birthday in their luxurious home. Shown on the front steps, from top to bottom, they are: Franco Jr., Carlos Alberto, Maria Esther, Maria Cristina and Maria Fernanda.



YEAR AFTER, BIKINI SHIPS ARE STILL "HOT"—Year after the atomic bomb was exploded ships have to be checked for radioactivity. Bikini ships are still labeled "hot" by U.S. experts and 12 of them are under observation in navy yards. Here workers cross boundary line after a thorough scrubbing.



WRECKED TRAIN SAWED IN HALF—Work of clearing the wreckage caused at Kingston, Ont., station when the locomotive of the International Limited left the tracks is proceeding smoothly and efficiently. Workmen are shown here measuring off the distance of the engine before cutting in half.



"Hairpin turn" elimination has been asked by Kingston citizens following wreck that led to death of engineer and fireman. Autopsy showed men died of suffocation and scalds. Master cranes are shown lifting undamaged pullman car to siding.



YEMEN'S ROYALTY—Son of the King of Yemen, Prince Seif Al Islam Abdullah arrives at LaGuardia Field, N.Y., by plane from Cairo. The royal visitor is in the United States at the invitation of the government and hopes to establish trade relations between Yemen and U.S.



SHOOTING STARS FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD—Speedy new army air forces' Lockheed P-80B jet-propelled "Shooting Stars" like these will be delivered to the Air National Guard next spring for the training of reserve pilots. Eighty-six of these, super-fighter planes, shown on the Lockheed test base at Van Nuys, Calif., will be furnished to the A.N.G. The P-80B has the greatest firepower of any jet fighter plane in the world. Six machine-guns in the nose fire 1,200 rounds a minute. A pilot ejector seat, an air-conditioned pressurized cockpit are new features of the ship.



CANDIDATES FOR LIFE-SAVERS—Candidates for lifesaving jobs on Toronto beaches made vacant by strike of lifeguards, showed up on the shores of Lake Ontario. Jill Duff, Mimie, in charge of group of children, is shown demonstrating holds with Bab Grimshaw who hopes for job.



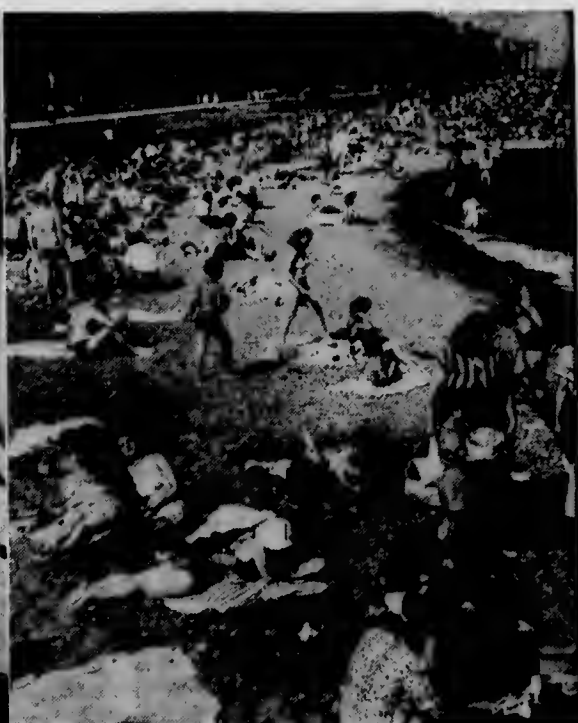
FAWN IS CHILD'S PLAYMATE—Playmate any child would covet is this fawn, being fed by Carol Osland of Dundalk, Ont. The fleet little fellow shows no fear of Carol or of her dog, and the three romp together.



VAL D'OR DENTIST PULLS TEETH ON FLY—In a few weeks backwoodsmen, trappers, miners and other isolated persons in northwestern Quebec won't have to go to the dentist! He'll be coming to them. Dr. Nicolas Gouff, veteran of two wars, and his pilot son, Peter Gouff, 20, skimmed over Hamilton bay in their "flying dental clinic" for Montreal, en route to Val d'Or. Peter, who received his license a year ago, spent 10 hours learning to fly with floats before flying his father back to his practice. "I have a good practice in Val d'Or," said the former Canadian Dental Corps major, "but a lot of people can't get to see a dentist and I'm going to look after them." On the doors below the dental emblem is lettered: "Flying Dentist, Val d'Or, Dr. N. Gouff."



POLICE AND VOLUNTEERS DO DUTY OF STRIKING TORONTO LIFEGUARDS—Due to strike of lifeguards on Toronto beaches, police and volunteers helped maintain safety record. Here Constable I. C. MacIver, (left), only patrolman at Centre Island, cautions Sandra Bell, 2½ years. Lifeguards say they will return to work at once if demands are met and secure harbor commission for "callous attitude toward human life." Centre Island beach, (right), was jammed despite absence of protection. Several near-drownings were reported.



HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1947.

125,000 See Centennial Parade.
Floats Depict 100 Years Of Life In Utah.

The curtain on 100 years of Utah's unique history was dramatically raised today in downtown Salt Lake when the Centennial parade passed in review for 125,000 applauding spectators.

The parade was the longest, the most colorful, the most expensive and the best attended of any in the history of the state.

As it moved along the line of march over two and a half miles of the city's wide and famous streets, the parade was a striking contrast to the jubilant but weary entry of the pioneers onto the valley floor a century ago.

It was two hours before the last of the spangled bands, Boy Scouts gaily decorated floats—some adorned with pretty girls—and other marchers passed the starting point of the parade at South Temple and Main street.

All of the 93 units in the parade with exceptions of the bands, portrayed some phase of Utah's history from prehistoric days to the declaration of peace at the end of World War 2.

Every unit received its share of the applause from spectators who lined the route of march. Many of the watchers had arrived by 7 a.m. and, setting their varied assortment of stools and chairs on the shady side of the street, enjoyed one of the parades most enjoyable features: the fact that it started before the heat of a typical July day made watching it pleasant. —Deseret News

I have in my possession a copy of the Salt Lake Telegram of Wednesday evening, July 23, 1947 with photo by the Telegram staff photographer covering most of the front page with the Centennial Queen Float as it turned the corner by Zions Saving Bank and headed south down Main street. At the top of this picture is a caption which reads:

"At the glory of Utah's pioneer heritage is shown in this picture taken as the Queen float started its triumphant journey down Main Street. Symbolic of the faith and industry of the early settlers, the majestic spires of the LDS Temple reach into the sky while the statue of Brigham Young, who led his people into a wilderness of salt and sage brush to carve out a modern city and make the desert blossom as the rose, overlooks the celebration at which more than 125,000 persons gathered to do honor to him and his followers a hundred years after their arrival in the valley. Centre of attraction in the long line of parade units was the beautiful sego lily float carrying Centennial Queen Calleen Robinson, who smiled down on her cheering subjects from her flowery throne, while her attendant, Utian haired Marie Burnett, left and blond Mary Louise Gardner, attired in their coronation gown, added their charm to the eye-filling spectacle. The two-hour procession, first of two show-



ings, was the peak of Utah's celebration observing a century of progress."

Wednesday morning was sunny but still fresh from the showers of the night before, as thousands were astir, many of them strolling on choice spots from which to view the seats as early as 7 a.m. to be sure of 2 1/2 mile payment. Every available office and store window were filled with interested watchers during the 2 hour parade. Red "honor lines" had previously been made and the little tots had been given the front row, many tots who were not in the front row were astride their fathers shoulders. One little fellow was pictured sitting on a camp chair surrounded by grown ups, as saying, "Where is the parade?" Automobile tops, stools camp chairs truck beds step ladders and thousands of news papers were used as seats.

Following is a unique and interesting caption printed above a group of pictures of parade onlookers:

"Photographer Picture Pageant Postures As People Pick Perches for Parade Rest." Continuing it reads: "Some onlookers had a bird's eye view of the centennial parade, some had a worm's eye view and some had to peer between heads and legs—but almost everyone in Salt Lake had some kind of view of the parade. But what many of them didn't see was while they were viewing the parade, a photographer was viewing them—for their parade postures."

If there is any position from which to view a parade that Salt Lake didn't get into we missed it. They stood on one foot, on both feet, on stocking feet and on tiptoe.

Nothing was immune from the onlookers who swarmed to see Salt Lake's largest parade in 100 years. Two children unable to see over the heads of the grown ups clinging to a light pole, catching a toe-hold on a ridge near the base. (with caption: "Am I Slipping")

One woman found a seat atop a mail box and there she sat through out the spectacle, shielding her eyes with a newspaper. (This one was named "Mail and Female.") One called "A Family Affair" had two

tall step ladders with a board stretched from one to the other on which sat the entire family. Another one, "Can Everybody See?" was of a short daddy with his long legged boy astride his shoulders, the daddy is frowning but the boy high above his father's head apparently thoroughly enjoying the parade.

Others unable to find a spot to sit suffered through the 2 hour long parade on aching arches.

The concluding paragraph of this interesting show of pictures was:

"But it was a great parade, any way you want to look at it—and it was undoubtedly looked at in every way possible, as photographer Ray Jones noted." Speaking of seats from which to watch the parade—my husband Louis D. King and I will forever be grateful to Dr. A. Lingard and the N.J. Andersons for their friendliness and kindness in inviting us the second time to their apartment on the 3rd floor of the Zions Saving Bank, a big boy window. We saw the floats the scouts and the bands as they rounded the corner by the Brigham Young monument and as they wound their way southward down Main Street. I was very happy that my own dear little 84 year old mother Lucy Knight Eames could be there also. The floats depicting the early pioneers brought back memories of stories her own mother Catherine Knight had told her of driving Ox teams across the plains when but 18 years old.

Mr. Anderson knelt at the north window during the entire time the parade was passing, taking pictures with his movie machine; his wife sat at his side assisting Mr. Anderson told us he intended taking some colored stills the next day, July 24 when the parade was to be repeated at 6 p.m. We sat chatting until we heard the cheers below and upon looking at our watches it was exactly 8:30 and the parade was on.

The forerunner of the street pageant was Brig. Gen. J. Wallace West and his two aides rode prancing Palomino horses. Then came the snappily dressed Color Guards, immediately behind the flag the smartly attired Boys of the United States Marine Band from San Diego began to play while the onlookers shouted and cheered. Next in line were four cors carrying state and church officials and Centennial Commission officials. After these units turned into the line of march, scouts and more scouts began to file past, nearly 4000 of them, a never ending one mile long parade of scouts marching in perfect order, 16 abreast. As one

writer described them, "They were a compliment to the nations youth—a symbol of unity regardless of race creed or color."

The line of scouts extended from Post Office building to the Hotel Utah.

We who sat in Dr. Lingard's office gave forth an extra loud cheer for our own Canadian Scouts filled past. The blue and gold created Olympus band came next followed by Miss Jean Judy, a pretty lariat tasser from Pasadena California. She set the pace for the famous Pasadena Tournament of Roses band. They were attired in bright red coats and white trousers. They received a big ovation when they swerved into line.

At this point the theme of the parade began to unfold. Pretty Marjorie Adix came into view amid "ohs" and "ahs". She was dressed in a sparkling silver blue and white costume. She carried the symbol of the early settlers in Utah—a gold replica of a beehive. Six colorfully costumed young men carried her train which was hoisted on 6 long poles upon which was a letter of the word "vision". It was truly a vision of loveliness as well as the parade theme. I will not mention each band as there was more than a score of them and all were smartly dressed and furnished excellent music and entertainment. Perhaps the brightly decked band from the St. Mary Chinese School of San Francisco received the biggest applause when they struck up the lively tune of "The Yanks Are Coming". Another band struck up "Turkey in the Straw" and as they played they sprightly danced an old time quadrill after which they fell in line of march with out to all appearances, losing a single step.

The "Miss America" float came in view followed by floats of all nations of the world.

At this point we noticed the cheering and clapping suddenly increased and looking out of the north window we were thrilled to see a long shining white, gold and green float coming into view. We soon discovered it was the much talked of "Queen's" float with beautiful Centennial Queen Calleen Robinson and her attendants Mary Louise Gardner and Marie Burnett, each standing in the centre of a huge replica of a Sege Lily and dressed in their Centennial robes.

Queen Calleen is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Robinson of American Fork. She is 5'2" tall and weighs 106 pounds. She was the winner in a state wide competition of about 3,000 lovely girls, for

the crown.

She is a seasoned trooper having had over 1000 public appearances. Her gold beapangled crown cost \$1000. At present she is in Hollywood. At the request of the Queen the American Fork band, dressed in smart new hand uniforms proceeded the Queens float. Next came "the Birthday Cake" with beautiful girls representing the candles, celebrating Utah's 100th birthday. The street pageant was in six divisions. The Birthday Cake was the last of Division 1—VISION.

There were over sixty floats this

first parade day and 81 the second day. These were interspersed with bands. Time and space will not permit giving a detailed description of the floats but perhaps the names of the floats and the periods of time would be of interest to those who were not privileged to see the parade. However it is impossible to fully appreciate the panorama of beauty with out seeing it. It meant over three months of hard work and at a cost of \$100,000.

DIVISION 2 Before 1847
"Prehistoric Days" Early India life.
(continued on center sheet)

Better Living For Every
Member of The Family with
a Massey-Harris
Home Freezer

Drop in and talk over the advantages of owning one of
these dependable Refrigeration Systems

Solve the food storage problem

Your local Massey-Harris Dealer

Scott's Farm Supply

PHONE 165

RAYMOND

FARM GAS and OIL

We are equipped to give you prompt, courteous service on farm delivery of Gas and Oil. We have a BULK STATION directly behind Garage. We have a TANK TRUCK and can deliver to you in tank or compartment lots.

We are at your call. PHONE 171.

MELCHIN MOTORS

Your digging orders will arrive
SOON

Be sure your equipment is ready

Bring your repairs to us for

QUICK - SURE - SERVICE

Dominion Royal and General Tires

Raymond Farm Equipment

Elmo

Lenard

Christensen Bros.

Farm Oils, Greases and Fuels

Service...

The way you like it.
New up to date equipment

Yours at

J. H. C. Service Garage

Toss O'hama

Raymond Cartage

GENERAL TRUCKING AND DRAYAGE

Agents for Imperial Oil Products

Atlas Tires, Batteries, etc.

A Good supply of 4 foot slabs

SAND AND GRAVEL ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

Phone 152

Drop in and let us show you

Congoleum Rugs

Paint

Wonder Plastic Enamel

Vacuum Cleaners

EHLERT & GIBB

Buy where sales are backed by Service

You press
the button
...it does
the rest



• A Great Film—because you know it will do a top-notch job, so simply and so dependably—without worry or uncertainty. Now that Kodak Film is available again, you can make up for the snapshot chances you've been missing. Come in today for a roll or two and start picture-taking this week end.

Fromm's Jewelry

TAKE ONE AWAY

A Delicious Creamy
MILK SHAKE

served in the new Sanitary Take-away Containers.
DROP IN AFTER THE SHOW FOR A SNACK

Renn's Sugar Bowl

Soil Conservation

THE QUESTION OF SOIL CONSERVATION in Canada has taken on growing importance in recent years. The abundance of good land, and the general high fertility of the soil did not lead those who came to open up the country's great farming areas to think seriously of soil conservation. It is now apparent, however, that to retain the fertility of the soil in many parts of the country is becoming a very grave problem. It is disturbing to contemplate the possibility of many of Canada's rich farming districts some day becoming waste lands, but there is apparently real danger of such a situation occurring if successful methods of soil conservation are not practiced.

Soils Experts Give Warning

At the annual meeting of the soils group of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, held recently at Lethbridge, this problem was discussed at length by leading soils scientists from various parts of the Dominion. Dr. J. L. Doughty of Swift Current, officer in charge of the Dominion Soils Research Laboratory, spoke of the serious situation arising from the reduction of organic matter in the soil, and stated that this condition had been said to be "sounding the death knell of prairie agriculture". He pointed out also that eighteen per cent. of the nitrogen and twenty per cent. of the organic matter has been lost to the brown soils of the prairies since they were first cultivated. Reasons for these losses were said to be such factors as fallow, hail, frost, rust, insects and new varieties of grains. It was impossible, the group was told, to estimate the single effect of any of these causes.

Is Important To Farmers

Dr. P. O. Ripley of the field husbandry section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, spoke of soil erosion, and said that water erosion was becoming a very serious problem. It was recommended that a thorough investigation of soil erosion under varying climatic conditions should be made in locations where the need was evident. Dr. G. N. Ruhnke, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, discussed the value of fertilizers in soil conservation and said that they should not be regarded as temporary measures, but as a permanent factor in preserving the fertility of the soil. These scientists have added their warnings to those of many other agriculturists and geologists who are constantly drawing attention to the need for continued action in the matter of soil conservation. Much is now being done through the P.F.R.A., Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, and agricultural organizations, but it is clear that the problem is one of which each farmer should be thoroughly aware, and in which he should co-operate in every possible way with those who are endeavoring to solve it.

POWDER REDUCES ELECTRICAL SHOCK

Static reducing powder, that can be blown into automobile inner tubes, lessens the electrical shocks that sometimes occur when a car is touched and also the electrical interference with radio reception. The powder clings to the walls of the tube and changes the electrical behaviour of the tires.—Scientific Service.

BOTH WORK AND WORRY

Prominently posted on the wall of a business establishment is this bit of advice: "Work faithfully for eight hours a day and don't worry; then in time you may become boss and work 18 hours a day and have all the worries."

"A1 Quality"



Ogden's FINE CUT

TIRE FEET

Soothe them with

MINARD'S LINIMENT

35¢

Large economical size 65¢

► Rub on freely, and note quick relief. Greaseless. Fast-drying. No strong odor. 18-46

KILL WEEDS

Green Cross Weed-No-More will clear your lawn of ugly weeds in one thorough spraying. Kills weeds right to their roots, but does not harm lawn grasses. Ask for Weed-No-More today.

WEED-NO-MORE

(Original BUTYL ESTER of 2,4-D)

FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL



WANTS ARCTIC RADAR—Gen. Ira C. Baker of the U.S. army air forces urges a radar "fence" along the Arctic circle to protect the United States from a possible northern attack.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The minister had come to call and was holding the small boy of the house on his lap.

"So, you can count, eh?" he said to the youngster. "Well, let's hear you."

The lad met his request with alacrity: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

An attendant in an Aberdeen cinema found a ten-shilling note. She took it to the manager.

Later the following notice was screened:

"A 10s note has been found in cinema. Will the owner please come up at the box office at 10 a.m. tomorrow?"

Doctor—"You are suffering from indigestion. Drink a glass of hot water every morning."

Patient (star boarder)—"I have been doing that for months, doctor, only my landlady calls it coffee."

Patient (in waiting room of doctor's office): "How do you do?"

Second Patient: "So-so. I'm aching from neuritis."

First Patient: "Glad to meet you, I'm Mendelbaum from Chicago."

A certain minister, while preaching, said that every blade of grass was a sermon. The next day he was amusing himself by mowing his lawn when a country yokel passing shouted, "That's right, vicar, cut your sermons short."

"Where's your husband?" asked a friend who dropped by. "Just walk down to the bridge," the wife replied caustically, "and look around until you find a pole with a worm on each end."

Irate Guest—"Look here, the rain is simply pouring through the roof of my bedroom."

Summer Hotel Proprietor—"Absolutely according to our prospectus, sir, running water in every room."

The cop noticed the man coming down the street in a barrel. "Look here, fella, the officer said: 'What's the idea of the barrel? Are you a poker player?'"

"No, sir," the man replied. "But I spent a couple of hours with some guys who are."

"Eternity is so vast—who can comprehend it?" said the speaker. "Perhaps," said the little man in the back row, "you never thought anything on the monthly payment plan."

Mrs. Is only one-tenth as heavy as the earth.

Calgary's Pet Freak Is Two-Headed Trout

CALGARY.—A two-headed speckled trout raised in the hatcheries of a Calgary brewery continues to baffle his attendants—even if it is living on borrowed time.

Now 15 months old the pet freak is expected to continue to live the normal life span of an ordinary trout.

The fish rests and swims on its side, and though it is not as agile and swift as a normal trout, it is able to get about with fair facility. Although the second head of the trout is not used by the fish for eating, it has eyes and breathes normally.

Attendants feed the fish on small crumbled fry and because it is taking life so easy—no competition at meal times—it's getting fat.

If the fish were to be placed with other fish the same size or larger than itself they would kill it. On the other hand if it were placed with smaller fish than itself it would kill them.

To avoid such a happening the attendants have exiled the fish to a trough where it lives in solitary grandeur.

This type of "freak fish" while comparatively rare, does appear in the fry stage now and again, but generally never reaches the age or size of the present one.

Woman Tourist Was Very Lucky

A search through her purse for a nickel in a phone booth at a hotel in Fort Erie, Ont., almost cost a visiting American tourist \$2,000 in jewelry. A woman who refused to give her name, was searching through her purse in a public telephone booth when a diamond bracelet and two diamond rings dropped from her bag.

She got as far as Niagara Falls, Ont., before noticing her loss, and hurriedly made her way back to the hotel. In the meantime, a guest, giving his name as Jack Bell of Toronto traced the gems into a room clerk. She left a \$10 reward for bell.

Indians Want More Pay At Stampede

CALGARY.—Many people who still think of Indians as living in teepees and wearing feathered headdresses were considerably jarred at the commercial attitude they adopted toward the Calgary Stampede. They asked for a pay increase.

Representatives of the Blackfoot, Stony and Sarcee tribes in a formal resolution asked that the prize list be doubled for best dressed Indians, parade participants and Indian races. Teepee grants should be raised from \$5 to \$15, it was added.

The resolution was signed by such colorful figures as Head Chief Duck, Chief Many Bears and John Powderface.

During the recent stampede, Indians received \$1 a head for every parade in which they participated while the chiefs received \$5. They also were paid for competing in horseraces and were given a freight allowance.

Each day they received 1,000 pounds of fresh meat, 300 loaves of bread and tea and sugar as required. They were provided for the 100 horses they brought along. In addition they received cash prizes and other gifts from commercial institutions and amateur photographers.

Stampede officials estimate that the total cost of keeping the Indian tribes in Calgary for Stampede week was approximately \$4,000. However, the tribes feel they have "helped greatly to raise the show to its present high standard" and they should share in increased net profit.

Famous Singer's Father Showed Good Judgment

In the heyday of her fame, Mary Garden, the opera singer, poured out her wealth lavishly. She was particularly generous with her father, but it puzzled her that no matter how much money she sent him, he was always asking for more. Nevertheless she did not question his wants, but gave him all the money he desired. Came the great stock market debacle. Wiped out in the crash, Miss Garden appealed to her father for aid. He strangely enough, refused. The singer was deeply disappointed, but she managed to weather the storm. A few years later her father passed away, and then an astonishing fact was revealed. He had saved every dollar Mary Garden had bestowed upon him, and bequeathed it to her. He had often begged her to save her money in her days of prosperity, but she had disregarded his plea, so he had saved her money for her!

Sentence Was Cut By Weatherman

GREEN BAY, Wisconsin.—Consultation of weather bureau records at Green Bay, Wisconsin, saved a convicted burglar from an additional two years in the state prison.

The man confessed breaking into a house "around eight o'clock," police said. Burglary of a dwelling at night carries a minimum term of three years. The minimum for daytime burglary is one year.

Police asked the weatherman what time the sun set that day and were told 7:47. Under the law, night starts an hour after sunset, so the charge was daytime burglary.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

READING

Reading serves for delight, for ornament, for ability. The crafty condemn it; the simple admire it; the wise use it.—Bacon.

You may glean knowledge by reading, but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking.—Osborn.

We should accustom the mind to keep the best company by introducing it only to the best books.—Sydney Smith.

As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other, you will find what is needful for you in a book.—George MacDonald.

Rightly to read and to practise the Scriptures, their spiritual sense must be discerned, understood, and demonstrated.—Mary Baker Eddy.

And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? He said unto him, What is written in the law? how readest thou?—Luke 10:25, 26.

ORGANIZED LABOR

About 160,000 honey bees are required to gather and prepare a pound of honey. Half fetch the nectar. Half wave their wings to evaporate the water off it and perform other hive chores.



BENNETT HEIR—H. A. Turner, resident of Vancouver, was bequeathed \$4,000 in the will of the late Viscount Bennett, not Harris Turner, Toronto. Mr. Harris Turner regrets to say that he is not the recipient of the money.

Nebraska Doctors Have New Theory About Baby's Food

CHICAGO.—Junior at six weeks is old enough to start eating meat, if you are guided by two Nebraska physicians who report successful results.

Dr. Ruth M. Leverton of Lincoln, Neb., and Dr. George Clark, Omaha, authored an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association claiming, "meat presents itself to the pediatrician and parent as a concentrate source of high quality protein for supplemental feeding at an age when protein requirement, expressed on the basis of body weight, is at its highest."

In addition to feeding 18 six-weeks' old infants in Nebraska institutions, the doctors used 15 other babies as control patients, giving the usual baby diet without meat.

The nurses considered in general the babies who received strained meat routinely were more satisfied and slept better at night than did the control babies," they reported. "The pediatricians in charge of the medical care of all the children considered the babies in better physical condition as a result of receiving the meat supplement."

Each baby consumed an average of an ounce of strained meat daily, increasing the protein content of the infant's formula 25 per cent.

Wild Horses Live On Sable Island

Once more Sable Island has lived up to its sinister reputation. Well it is named the Graveyard of the Atlantic. Any vessel that grounds off Sable Island is as good as doomed. Rarely does a ship so situated escape those shifting clutching sands.

Not many people visit Sable Island unless they must in the course of duty. Those who have done so tell of the wild horses there. These are descended from survivors of one of the more than 200 known wrecks marked up against the island. Horses in a ship that went aground were released and some of the animals reached safety.

They found rough grazing and fresh water and have bred there; so their masterless progeny inhabit the desolation and afford proof of ability to survive under the most adverse circumstances.

CARGO OF BIBLES

Carrying a cargo of Bibles, the 163-foot missionary schooner Morning Star VI sailed from Boston to the Marshall and Caroline Islands, whose natives have welcomed five similar ships from this port since 1856.

Beacons Will Open Up Arctic For Aircraft

Three long-range electronic "beacons" are being built on the North American rim of the Arctic ocean to open the frozen Arctic to aircraft, it has been disclosed at Washington.

The navigation stations, built jointly by the United States and Canada, probably will be in operation by late October, army air force officials said. The stations are located at Point Barrow in Alaska, at Campbell Lake near the northwestern corner of Canada, and far to the east on Victoria Island off the northern coast of Canada.

Air force experts said the network will enable planes carrying electronic receivers to determine their exact position, and thus remove navigation stumbling blocks to across-the-pole hops to Europe.

Long-range planes flying northward out of Canada over the pole could pick up other navigational aids in Finland and continue down into Europe, A.A.F. officials said. Range of the network was not disclosed, but officials said it eliminated a great "navigation blackout" covering thousands of square miles in northern Canada.

A REAL MENACE

Men and management of the Lancashire cotton trade are pressing Sir Stafford Cripps for action, as the menace of the cheap Japanese cotton, produced by cheap Japanese labor, grows daily greater.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion method assures success. Write or Call—

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man. BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

WILSON'S CONTEST WINNERS

Below are the winners of the Wilson Fly Pad Contest No. 1

1st Prize, \$100.00—Stephen Yarmko, Tangent, Alta.
2nd Prize, \$50.00—Mrs. Clifford Moore, R.R.2, Barza, Corner, Lun. Co., N.S.
3rd Prize, \$25.00—J. Loucka, Neuharsh, Ont.

15 Prizes of \$5.00 Each
Miss Bernadette Houle, St. Anne Des Monts, Co. Gaspé, P.Q.; Mrs. F. B. Smith, Box 127, Mossbank, Sask.; Mrs. Will Curtis, R.R.3, Selkirk, Ont.; Mrs. Herman Keith, Frontier, Sask.; Mrs. Ludwine Bale, Box 111, Fisher Branch, Man.; Mrs. E. E. Greenwood, Whitewood, Sask.; Paul Albert Charbonneau, Cote des Perron, Ste-Rose, Co. Laval, P.Q.; Mrs. R. M. Laudon, R.R.3, Sarnia, Ont.; Roger Croteau, R.R.1, St. Eile d'Orford, Co. Sherbrooke, P.Q.; Mrs. E. J. Shier, Semans, Sask.; Geo. Ouellet, 77 Rue St-Olivier, Quebec, P.Q.; Buily Erickstad, Baldonnel, B.C.; Ivy Potter, Rochford Bridge, Alta.; Mary A. Crowe, Norton, N.B.; Mrs. James Hayes, Box 146, Sundridge, Ont.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

The cheapest, most convenient way of killing flies. No fuss, no muss, when you use WILSON'S FLY PADS. Buy some today and let WILSON'S FLY PADS do the work for you. They have worked for Canadians since 1880. Still only 10c.

Delicious CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

Recipe

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to ½ cup lukewarm water, stir and let stand 10 minutes. Scald ½ cup milk, add 3 tablespoons shortening, ½ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted flour to make a batter. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg. Beat well. Add 2½ cups sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly; place in greased bowl. Cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Roll out dough to ½" thickness and place in greased shallow pan. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1½ hours. Prick top with fork and brush with 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Cream 3 tablespoons butter or shortening, add 3 tablespoons sugar gradually, mixing well. Add ¼ cup sifted flour, ½ cup dry, fine cake or bread crumbs, and ½ teaspoon cinnamon; stir until well mixed and crumbly. Sprinkle on top of cake. Let rise again in warm place about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 20 minutes.





My boy, I would advise you to deliver your grain to Alberta Pool elevators and to stay with the Pool. It has been a big help to us Alberta farmers; it is our business and it is up to us to make it successful.

I believe in co-operation and I think we farmers should stand shoulder to shoulder to show the world that we can operate our business in the way we want it done.

Our Alberta Wheat Pool operates for the people on the land and not for the investor or speculator. It has cut to the bone the cost of grain handling. It has corrected abuses and is providing a fine trustworthy service.

The Pool put a patronage dividend policy into effect, compelling other grain companies to do likewise. They never would have done so but for the Pool.

Original Pool members put up over \$8 millions in cash to build the Alberta Wheat Pool. You can increase your ownership in the Pool merely by delivering your grain. You will get patronage dividends in cash and reserves. Ownership lies in the reserves.

The aim is to keep Alberta Pool Elevators in the hands of operating farmers. Stay with the Pool and you will always be glad you did so.

Alberta Pool Elevators
FARMER-OWNED CO-OPERATIVE

**HOME
BUYING**

is

**SMART
BUYING**

**Buy at Home and
Save!**

The Recorder

New Ford Tractor



Designed for operation with an extensive new line of agricultural and industrial implements, the new model 8N Ford Tractor went on display for the first time in Raymond today, at King Motors, local Ford and Monarch dealers.

An improved hydraulic system and linkage attachment for implements, a new draw bar height control mechanism and various other improvements are features of the new model 8N Ford Tractor announced last month by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd.

Initial shipments of the new tractor are to be made to Ford and Monarch dealers who are Canadian distributors of the Ford Tractor and agricultural implements.

While major improvements have been made in the machine the basic design of the all purpose light weight tractor adaptable to virtually all farming conditions has been retained. Of major interest to the thousands of farmers who have purchased farm implements for their present Ford Tractors is the fact that implements now in use with

Ford tractors will operate on the new Model 8N. Parts for all models of Ford tractors will continue to be available through Ford and Monarch dealers.

New color scheme of the tractor is light grey and vermillion red. All implements will be vermillion red.

A fourth forward speed has been added giving a high speed and a wider range of working speeds. For operator comfort and convenience step plates have been added as standard equipment. In conjunction with the step plates is a new type seat which may be tilted on a hinge so that the operator may drive standing up if he wishes.

The new seat may also be tilted back at night to keep it dry in the event of over night rain or dew. Another addition is a hinged radiator grille which swings down to permit cleaning the radiator core.

For easier operation and faster control, brake pedals have been located on the right side to permit the use of right and left brake with the right foot only thus leaving the left foot free to operate the clutch pedal.



By
Dr. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Dwarf Bunt of Wheat (A Warning)

"Dwarf Bunt" is a smut disease of wheat. It is caused by a strain of the smut fungus which causes ordinary bunt or stinking smut of wheat. The most disturbing fact about Dwarf Bunt is that it cannot be controlled by seed treatment. It is carried over from year to year in the soil.

In recent years, Dwarf Bunt has become a real menace to wheat production in the Northwestern United States. Although Dwarf Bunt is not known with certainty to occur in Canada, its widespread and destructive occurrence in the States of Washington, Idaho, and Montana presents an immediate and serious threat to winter wheat production in Western Canada.

Symptoms. The symptoms caused by Dwarf Bunt are quite distinct from those of ordinary bunt or stinking smut of wheat. The most striking symptom of Dwarf Bunt is the marked dwarfing of the affected plants. Such plants may vary from three inches to twenty inches in height. It is this stunting of the plants which gives the disease its name. The heads of plants affected by Dwarf Bunt are bleached and usually curved and, instead of healthy kernels of grain, small round 'bunt balls' are formed in the heads. The bunt balls caused by Dwarf Bunt are smaller and more firm than those of ordinary bunt.

Identification. All present and prospective growers of winter wheat in Western Canada should learn to identify Dwarf Bunt. If you can, there is no danger of sheltering this dangerous enemy on your farm. Furthermore, be sure that any seed you bring on your farm is free from all bunt infection. If you are in doubt, have your seed tested for smut by Line Elevators Farm Service, or some other reliable smut-testing laboratory. Get in touch with any Line Elevator agent and he will tell you how this can be done.

We urgently request farmers, grain buyers, and others to send specimens of Dwarf Bunt, or samples of any suspicious cases, to the nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology (Winnipeg, Saskatoon, or Edmonton), or to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, for identification. We must not allow Dwarf Bunt to become established in Western Canada.

Provision has been made on the centre housing to mount a swinging drawbar. An automatic type steering gear and mechanical actuated dual servo brakes are additional improvements. Overall weight of the tractor has been increased approximately 200 pounds.

Engine—Four-cylinder I-head Bore 3.187 in. X.375 in stroke. Piston displacement 119.7 cubic inches. Compression ratio, 6.1. Removable cylinder liners. Valve inserts for both intake and exhaust ports. Full floating piston pins. Fully counter balanced crankshaft. Precision replaceable shell-type main and connecting rod bearings.

Horsepower—Maximum belt hp. 23.87. Rated belt hp (85 percent of maximum)—20.29.

Drawbar capacity—Two 14 inch plows with Ford hydraulically-operated implements. Maximum drawbar without hydraulic system control—16.90 hp. Rated drawbar hp. (75 percent of maximum) 12.68.

Governor—Variable speed, mechanically operated, centrifugal type. Governor regulation from 700 to 2200 r.p.m.

Lubrication—By gear pump supplying direct pressure oil to crankshaft, camshaft and connecting rod bearings, also to timing gears. Crank case oil capacity—6 quarts. Allow additional oil for absorption by new filter cartridge. Pressure gaug on instrument panel.

Oil Filter—Replaceable cartridge type of large capacity.

Ignition—Direct driven distributor in unit with coil in water proof housing. Fully automatic spark advancement. Standard 14 mm. spark plugs.

Generator—Six-volt heavy duty type with voltage regulator. The regulator is mounted on front of instrument panel out of the weather.

Starter—Six-volt conventional type automobile starter. Safety starter switch mechanically interlocked with gear shift lever.

Battery—Six-volt 53 ampere-hour capacity.

Cooling—Pump circulation of water through tube and fin type radiator. Fan—6 blade, belt driven, 16 inch diameter. Now pump is an improved packless type with prelubricated bearings. Cooling system capacity 12 U.S. quarts. Thermostatic temperature control.

Fuel Supply—Welded steel tank carried under engine hood. Capacity 9 gallons plus 1 gallon reserve. Fuel filter is standard equipment.

Carburetor—Updraft, platinized type of sturdy, dust proof construction. External adjustments for both main and idling jets.

Air Cleaner—Oil bath type with dust receptacle easily removed for cleaning. Removable chaff screen over inlet of the air cleaner is new.

Muffler—Reverse flow type.
Clutch—Single dry plate of 3 in. effective diameter. Clutch plate pres-

sure increased by centrifugal force as engine speed is increased.

Transmission—New, four forward and one reverse speed. Heavy duty type with constant mesh helically cut gears, for quiet operation and ease of shifting, without clashing. All shafts mounted on tapered roller bearings.

Final Drive—Spiral bevel gear drive with straddle mounted pinion. Gear ratio 6.66 to 1. Four-pin differential mounted on tapered roller bearings. Axle of the semi-floating type with integral axle shafts and wheel hubs. Wheels also mounted on tapered roller bearings.

Steering—Automobile type, the ballbearing screw and nut type. Both ball bearing nut and the steering arm gears are adjustable. Tread of front axle adjustable without disturbing any steering connection. 18 inch diameter steel three spoked steering wheel with composition covered rim.

Take-Off—Shaft extends from rear of axle housing. It has 1.125 inch end for fitting drives of power-driven equipment. Shaft turns 545 r.p.m. at an engine speed of 1500 r.p.m. 275 to 1 gear ratio.

Brakes—New, 11 inch diameter x 2 inch width, full floating, self-energizing, dual "Servo" type Bendix. One adjustment on each brake shoe. Brakes can be applied to either one or both rear wheels.

Wheels—Front—Steel disc fitted with 4 inch x 19 inch single rib pneumatic tires mounted on drop centre rim, 26 pound tire pressure. Rear—Steel disc fitted with 10 inch x 28 inch traction tread pneumatic tires on drop centre rims and carry 12 lbs. tire pressure.

Hydraulic Implement Control—Consists of 4-cylinder pump supplying oil under suitable pressure to ram cylinder. Control valve has manual and automatic control. Control lever convenient to operators right hand.

Drawbar—Adjustable type. Included as standard equipment.

GENERAL DIMENSIONS

Normal Tread—Front, 48 inches. rear 52 inches.

Wheelbase—70 inches.

Overall Length—Front to end of lower link, 115 inches.

Front Tread—Adjustable by means of extending axle ends and reversing front wheel discs from 48 inches to 70 inches in 4 inch steps.

Rear Tread—Adjustable, by means of reversible wheel disc and reversible tire rims from 48 inches to 76 inches in 4 inch steps.

Overall Width—64 inches with normal tread.

Overall Height—56 inches.

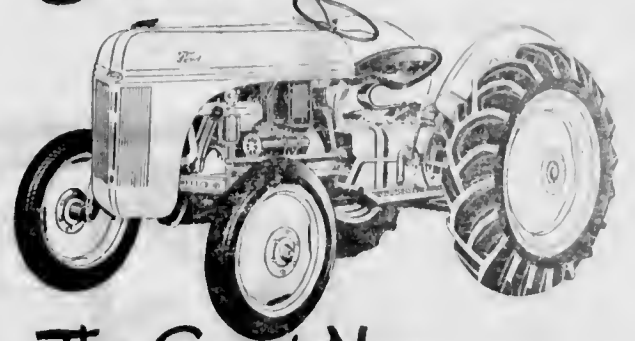
Ground Clearance—21 inches under axles, 13 inches under centre.

Turning Radius—8 feet with use of brakes.

Shipping Weight—Approximately 2,360 lbs.

Adv'd.

See it now!



**The Great New
FORD TRACTOR**

...engineered for FASTER FARMING

All the advantages for which Ford Tractors are already famous plus 22 important new features—all these you'll find in the great new Ford Tractor we now have on display. It's

modern, better than ever, in every possible way. You'll surely want to see this new tractor, Ford-engineered to give you faster, easier, more profitable farming.

Check these NEW features

- New transmission... 4 forward speeds
- New hinged radiator grille
- Ford improved hydraulic touch control of implements
- New dual servo brakes—pedals for both brakes of right side
- New long-lever water pump that's simple to service
- Many more practical advantages.

Come and see the New Ford Tractor and learn about the Dearborn quick-to-hitch farm implements. **THE NEW FORD TRACTOR WILL BE ON DISPLAY ALL NEXT WEEK**

King Motors

FORD
Raymond, Alberta

DEALERS

MONARCH
Phone 35

HISTORY OF RAYMOND (continued)

"Entry of Father Escalante"
"Jim Bridger", Old Fort" "Donner Party"

DIVISION 3 1847-1896

"Exodus From Nauvoo" "Mormon Battalion" "Discovery of Gold" "Pioneer Social Life" "This is the Place" "Handcart Companies" "Farming the Desert" "Cricket and Gulls" Founding the University of Utah, Pony Express.

DIVISION 4 Ideals

Building the Temple; Building the City and County; Building Light of the World; Pioneer Queen Mother; Music; Art; Freedom of the Press; Bee Hive; Peace.

DIVISION 5 Industry

Agriculture; As The Desert Blossoms; and many more modern inventions, transportation etc.

DIVISION 6 County Queen Floats.

Thus chapters of Utah history from 1847 to 1947 unfolded before the eyes of those thousands of spectators.

FLYING PIONEERS

Wednesday at 4 p.m. six Utah pioneers and a daughter of Brigham Young arrived at the Salt Lake airport smiling and happy. Over 70 years ago all but one of these pioneers had travelled over that same trail in covered wagons and on foot. This time they made the trip in as many hours as it originally took in months. The scene was very different in Nauvoo from 100 years ago. They were met by a friendly people Mayor Lowell Horton spent one afternoon in conducting them on a tour of the historic places of Nauvoo. The party of pioneers saw the old Joseph Smith homestead, the Nauvoo house, the Joseph Smith mansion and then they rested on the cool

lawns of the Brigham Young residence. They ate lunch in the Temple Square where once stood the million dollar temple which was destroyed after the Mormons were driven out of Nauvoo. Mayor Horton presented Mrs. Sanborn, daughter of Brigham Young with a key to the city made from wood carved from the entrance to the house which was once her father's. 30 newspaper men and women accompanied these pioneers to Nauvoo. More than 200 photographs were made of the trip. Nearly 10,000 words of news paper magazine stories were written. The pioneers arrived at L. K. A.

the pilot of the plane.

THURSDAY, JULY 24th

The highlight of the centennial was the unveiling and dedication of the enduring granite and bronze "This is the Place" Monument which took place about the same hour and on the approximate spot of that historic entrance into the valley. Attending the impressive ceremonies were state church and city officials. The beautiful \$350,000 monument was dedicated by President George Albert Smith of the L.D.S. Church who was also chairman at the ceremonies. President Smith explained that "the great monument was really 15 monuments in one and that each would justify an elaborate celebration."

It was estimated there was a staff of 500 traffic officers on hand to supervise the thousands of cars and the 50,000 persons.

Perhaps no one in that great throng was happier than the 70 year old sculptor Mahonri M. Young.

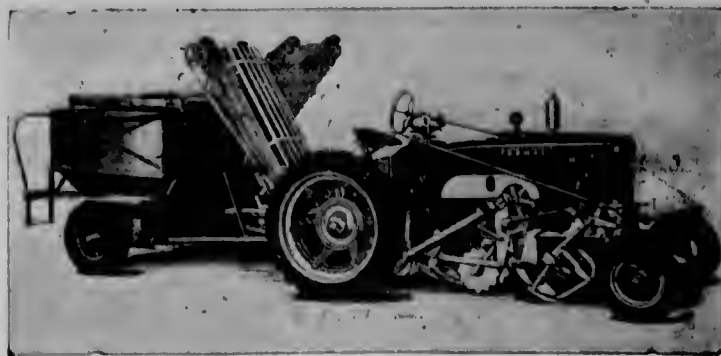
When asked to speak he said it was a dream come true. It was indeed his masterpiece. To look across the head of Emigration Canyon and see the great monument surrounded by thousands of persons sitting and standing on the hillside every where was, to say the least, a very impressive sight. The large crowd of scouts sat facing the monument and at a given signal arose and sang "Home on the Range." Symbolic of the power of prayer and faith, flocks of sea gulls glided over the crowd bringing to mind the crickets of pioneer days. It is said that more than 300 hundred of these birds were fed at the monument every morning.

In the evening at 6 p.m. the parade was repeated and 200,000 people flocked around the line of march to witness it. Twenty more floats were added and the scouts were taken out. The second showing being bigger and better than the first and the saying every great deal. One of the most outstanding and striking floats was the "Pony Express" designed and sculptured by one of our former Raymond boys—Dr. Arvid T. Fairbanks, son of John Fairbanks, who at one time was Raymond's first photographer. The "Pony Express" float depicts one tired horse and rider braving in the precarious mail for a fresh horse and rider to pick up and dash to the next station in spite of Indians and other hazards. All around this float was piled real sage brush making it look very realistic. It is understood the sculptor used two of his own eight sons as models. Dr. Fairbanks is Dean of the new College of Fine Arts at the University of Utah. A very unique float was "The Desert Blossoms" made entirely of feathers, hard hulled eggs and wheat. While in American Fork my husband and I were taken to the Hansen Bros. Turkey farm and were informed that it took one half million hand picked feathers glued and sewn on separately to make this very attractive float, across the front of which hung two swinging nests and in each nest was a tiny little child smiling and waving to the delighted parade watchers. At the other end of the feathered float was two more nests and two more babies. The hard hulled turkey eggs were tinted gold and were nailed and glued to the ends and sides to form "The Desert Blossoms" and "Houson Feed, Poultry and Milling Co., American Fork". In the centre of the float was a huge rope horn, tinted gold, from which flowed golden heads of wheat.

Time effort and money were not spared in making this street pageant a great success. Brigham Spencer Young, another Raymond boy, and who was chairman of the Mammoth parade is to be congratulated.

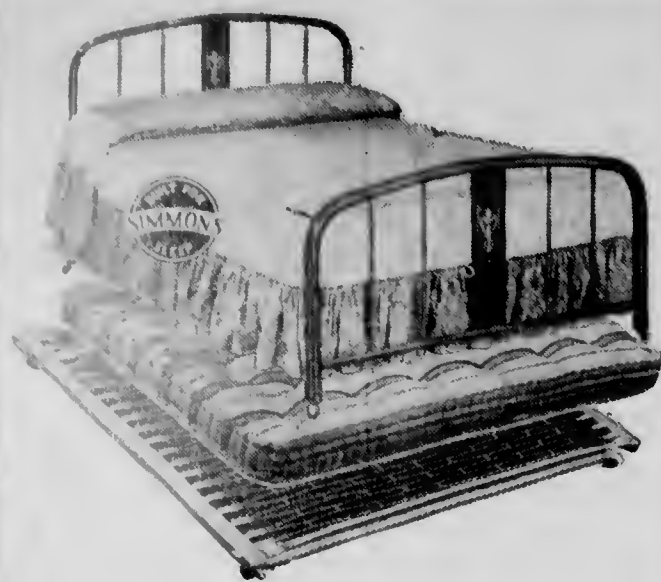
"Spence" as he was known in Raymond rode immediately behind the forerunner car in which rode President Smith, President David O. Mc

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[] Movies in Review ...	3.90
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[] Open Road for Boys ...	3.10
[] Outdoors ...	3.10
[] Parents' Magazine ...	3.10
[] Popular Mechanics ...	3.60
[] Reader's Digest ...	4.25
[] Redbook Magazine ...	3.10
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[] Modern Screen ... 1 Yr.	[] Judy's News and Views ... 1 Yr.
[] Parents' Magazine ... 1 Yr.	[] Flower Grower ... 1 Yr.
[] Popular Mechanics ... 1 Yr.	[] Screen Romances ... 1 Yr.
[] Magazine Digest ... 6 Mos.	[] Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian) ... 1 Yr.
[] Modern Romances ... 1 Yr.	[] Outdoors ... 1 Yr.
[] Sports Afield ... 1 Yr.	[] U.S. Camera ... 1 Yr.

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Kay, and President J. Reuben Clark famous speedster Ab Jenkins and in the third car rode the world the Nauvoo Mayor Lowell Horton.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Saturday Night

By MARION BOUCHER

PATSY was worried. When one is sixteen, pert, blonde and definitely whistle-bait and one hasn't a date on Saturday night, it's a serious matter. The worst of it was that she had been so sure Jim Raine meant to take her out. Instead he asked her the other day what she was doing on Saturday night? And when Patsy had answered evasively.

"That remains to be seen," he had said gaily, "I'll be seeing you then." It was as good as a date and Patsy had been secretly triumphant over it. All the girls agreed that Jim was the smoothest boy in college, even though he did seem rather indifferent to their charms.

When her bosom friend, Lella, boasted that she had a date for Saturday night, Patsy said mysteriously that she was going to be "busy" too. Lella had been very curious but Patsy had refused to tell her more.

On Saturday afternoon Patsy retired to the bathroom to shampoo her blonde curls. She then took a leisurely bath and emerged from the tub, scented with bath salts, bath powder and her mother's most exotic cologne. She gave herself a manicure, using the bright nail polish Dad frowned upon.

After a critical survey of her wardrobe, she decided that her new white skirt with the peasant blouse would do for the evening. She would wear her new sandals too, even though they weren't very comfortable.

And now it looked very much as if all Patsy's preparations had been for naught. Here it was seven o'clock and no word from Jim. Of course he worked Saturday afternoons at the corner drug store but he should be finished by now. Patsy hovered uneasily around the telephone.

"Aren't you helping your mother with the dishes tonight?" Dad asked. "Oh yes, sure," she answered and drifted reluctantly towards the kitchen.

When the phone rang a few minutes after, Patsy almost broke a leg in her haste to answer. But it was only for Bob, her older brother. He talked on and on while Patsy prayed fervently that Jim wouldn't try to call while the line was busy. Finally Bob hung up but the phone did not ring again.

"Would you like to go to the movies with Dad and me?" her mother asked, apparently unaware of Patsy's anxiety.

"I don't think so, Mother. I don't feel like going to a show tonight." "You're not sick, are you Patsy?" I noticed you ate very little supper."

"Oh, no, Mother, I am feeling fine." "Are you going out?" "Well...I might later on."

"Remember to be home by twelve if you do, dear." "Oh, Mother, that Cinderella stuff in this day and age! Besides, it's Saturday night."

But her mother was adamant. It was only on special occasions that Patsy was allowed to stay out later than twelve in spite of her vehement protests over this rule.

After her parents had left, Patsy went upstairs and changed into the white skirt and gay blouse. She carefully applied more lipstick and combed her hair again. She could hear Bob splashing and whistling in the bathroom, and soon he went out too. The house was maddeningly quiet—if only the phone would ring!

Patsy wandered aimlessly downstairs and turned on the radio. Dance music filled the room and then a girl's voice mocked her:

"Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week..." Patsy shut the radio off.

She looked anxiously at the clock—it was after eight now. What would she do all evening, if Jim didn't call? She didn't dare phone Lella—it would be too humiliating to confess that she was sitting at home doing nothing. Besides Lella had said she was going roller-skating with Davy Low.

Patsy picked up a magazine but found that she couldn't concentrate on what she was reading. She tossed it aside and went to the window. Couples strolled by, talking and laughing in the June night. It was almost more than she could bear—everyone seemed to be out having a good time, except herself.

It was really a man's world, Patsy thought bitterly. Look at her brother Bob—he didn't have to wait for anyone to ask him out. But she was a girl and had to accept her fate. Oh it wasn't fair!

Patsy was on the verge of tears when the doorbell rang. She leaped up. Could it be...? Yes...it was Jim!

"Hi, Pat!" He was a little out of breath. "I was afraid you wouldn't be home. There was a Two-for-One sale at the store and I had to work late this evening—couldn't get around any sooner. How about going to a show?"

"I really didn't care to go out tonight, Jim." She succeeded in sounding very indifferent. "But...well...yes, a show would be fine."

"Sorry I didn't phone you, but the boss wouldn't let me, we were so busy."

Patsy hummed a little tune as she went for her coat. All was right with the world once more: it was Saturday night and she had a date!

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

SELECTED RECIPES

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

(2 eggs or 3 egg yolks)
2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour

1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 eggs or 3 egg yolks, unbeaten
2 to 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased deep 9-inch layer pans or three greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Spread Fluffy Seven Minute Frosting or Mint Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE CRESTED CUSTARD PIE

Pastry
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons sugar
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 tablespoons hot water

Line a deep 9-inch pie plate with pastry, rolled 1/4 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim; flute with fingers. Combine eggs, sugar, salt, milk, and vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 20 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until knife inserted comes out clean.

Add sugar to chocolate; then add water, one tablespoon at a time, stirring until blended. Pour over pie filling and bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) 7 to 10 minutes, or until set. Cool.

TAGGED WITH GUN

Whales, like birds, are tagged by scientists for migration study, but in marketing whales, the numbers are placed on stainless steel tubes and fired into the whale's thick blubber from a 12-bore gun.



MAKE WAY FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE!—This picture is certainly the height of something or other. Yes, you can believe it. It is a cat mothering skunks. It all happened when a kind-hearted Flint, Mich., man found the motherless skunks, borrowed the mother cat from a friend, and recorded the event for future peace conferences.

Wood-Carver Has Made Masterpiece

MONTREAL.—Take 1,200 separate pieces of wood, carve delicately to fit for size, glue them together carefully and you have an exquisite, miniature church, complete with altar, statues, flowers, pews, and electric lights.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But it took Philippe Matte, 50, of suburban Outremont, in Quebec, more than three years—1,000 spare-time working hours—to do it. The result is a masterpiece.

An electrical appliance salesman by occupation, Matte first began his wood-carving hobby 10 years ago when he started making toys and other novelties for his children. The church is 36 inches long, 49 inches high and 14 inches wide and weighs 45 pounds.

Modest Project Faces Failure

A project for saving the health and in thousands of instances the lives of 20,000,000 children may have to be abandoned for lack of money. The International Children's Emergency Fund faces an emergency indeed. Yet the nations are spending billions on armaments and in preparations for the next war.

It was a modest project aiming to provide one six-cent meal for each child every day—some soup with meat in it, a slice of bread, a potato, a glass of milk, a dose of cod liver oil—a food value of 700 calories. Now it is estimated that only 7,000,000 children can be given this meal, and that the calories must fall to 500.—Ottawa Citizen.

Millionaire Valued First Dollar Earned

HOUSTON, Texas. — A dollar's a dollar even to a millionaire. W. F. Hubbard, Houston, Texas, superintendent of money orders and postal savings for the U.S. government, notified a former Houston man, now a New York millionaire, that the \$1 he had left in postal savings there more than 20 years ago was now \$140.

The man said he'd claim the money, as it represented one of the first dollars he ever made.

Will Mean Healthful Exercise For Blind

TORONTO.—New fields of healthful exercise and transportation for the blind may be opened by the first three-wheeled, two-seater bicycle designed especially for sightless persons, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind said in Toronto. An Institute statement said the bicycle will enable sightless persons to get the full exercise and enjoyment of cycling with a sighted companion to guide the machine.

Public School Has Glass Walls

FERGUS, Ontario.—If you live in a glass house don't throw stones. This will probably be the paramount rule for public school students at Fergus, Ontario, next fall. A new single-storey, glass-walled, c-shaped school holding 400 pupils has replaced the original 76-year-old structure. There is an outside exit for each classroom, reducing fire hazards.

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By ANNE ADAMS

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Just right for a young figure's needs, Pattern 4850 will be her very favorite dress for school or dress-up. Angelic for graduation in white, frosted with eyelet ruffles!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4850 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 1/2 yd. contrast.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Canadian Girl Runs Paper In Yukon

An interesting item which appeared in an English newspaper is entitled "An Alaskan Editress". We quote the item from the Yorkshire Post, as follows:

"Miss Georgina Murray, a Canadian girl who as a member of the W.R.N.S. was attached to the Public Relations branch of the Canadian Navy and spent two years in London during the war, has become a newspaper owner and editor in one of the most northerly inhabited regions of the world. Her paper is the Alaska Highway News, a flourishing weekly which, printed at Fort St. John, near the borders of the Yukon territory, circulated among trappers, prospectors and miners, as well as millionaire sportsmen from the United States flying north to Alaska.

"Miss Murray's printing machinery had to be flown to Fort St. John, where life is still primitive. A recent report in the Alaska Highway News told how a three-year-old child had to crawl through half a mile of snowdrifts to bring help to his sick mother. And a culinary hint recently printed informed the housewives in the frozen north that bear meat soaked in brine made an excellent substitute for smoked ham. Conditions out there, it seems, are not unlike those recently experienced in Yorkshire. But in Yorkshire we have, alas, no bears."

Material Ready For Wedding Dress

It is possible that the material for Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown will be made by Britain's silkworms. At Lullington Castle, in Kent, there is a colony of 4,000,000 who have already provided silks for a previous State occasion. They made the fabric for the robes worn by the Queen and two Princesses at the Coronation, each cocoon producing two miles of thread. Enough raw silk is already set aside for Princess Elizabeth's dress.

The original Punch and Judy show was written in 1800. 2739

Women Are Danger On Cargo Vessels

LONDON.—The view that women employed on cargo vessels constitute a "danger to the future well being and employment of men" in the British merchant navy was endorsed by this conference of the National Union of Seamen.

"If we are not careful we will, in years to come, be met by a female sergeant-at-arms of a 'Grable-bodied seaman'" a Glasgow delegate told the conference.

This motion, which was adopted, recorded the "most emphatic protest at the introduction of women into the catering departments in cargo vessels."

Special Buses Are Most Luxurious

The Pathfinder says a chauffeur-driven bus eases the president of a Texas ice company around the 1,000-mile circuit of his plants.

With all the comforts of a Park avenue penthouse, it has two master bedrooms, showers, a galley, refrigeration and air-conditioning.

This was only one new luxurious home-on-wheels praised recently by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Other specially converted standard buses are used by:

A Midwest plastic surgeon, who uses his for pleasure travel.

A Detroit auto dealer, whose special bus is a travelling salesroom for motor parts.

Synthetic Rubber Takes Lots Of Soap

AKRON, Ohio.—The soap used in turning out this year's 500,000 tons of synthetic rubber would make a bar of soap 13,000 miles long, says Dr. Waldo Semon of the B. F. Goodrich Company. It would be a bar of normal width and thickness.

The soap is used to make an emulsion in which the joining of molecules of butadiene and styrene—or butadiene and other substances—can take place without creating an impossibly sticky mixture.

Maid Was Expert And Very Efficient

The New Yorker tells this story: A lady in Greenwich was giving a small dinner party. The maid was new but apparently expert, and everything went swimmingly until the dessert was due. There then ensued a long and uncomfortable wait. This was ended by the arrival of the maid with a Western Union envelope, which she handed to her mistress. The lady ripped it open and found inside a square of brown wrapping paper bearing the pencilled message "Can't find fingerbowls".

To Feel Right — Eat Right

More Doctors Are Required In Far North

If they have any desire to hang their shingles on igloos, the door's wide open and there's a large welcome awaiting young physicians at the Health and Welfare Department.

It's all in the department's policy of furthering the health program of its Indian services division. Since March the number of doctors employed by the division has increased by eight to 45, but more — many more — are needed.

"It's part of our over-all plan to improve the health services to Canada's Indians and Eskimos," said one Health official. "With the physicians we have employed it has been our problem to spread them around where they would do the most good."

From Pangnirtung, on Baffin Island, 350 miles northeast of Cape Dorset where the Nascope was wrecked, to Vanderhoof in the British Columbia interior, the call has gone out for more physicians. And soon the Civil Service Commission will be issuing announcements of examinations to select medical men—with strong constitutions — anxious to play the role of modern frontiersmen.

He may not be able to travel around in a stream-lined automobile, but Canada's doctor of the north soon learns the intricacies of canoes, snowmobiles and dog-teams.

"And I understand he doesn't even have to buy a dog-team—the Eskimos rent them out," said the official.

Other advantages include a large and varied practice and a salary of \$4,800 and \$5,400 a year, with complete medical supplies. And in the really isolated spots provisions, fuel, and quarters, are thrown in.

Nor does the department send its medical officers to northern outposts with an Eskimo dictionary in one hand and a one-way ticket in the other. The tour of duty at an isolated point is never for more than three years and then doctors are transferred to less remote agencies.

Safest Way To Insult Empires

John J. McGraw was the man who gave the New York Giants their reputation. His roughneck ways gave him the name of "Muggsy". The Tough One hated empires with a loathing that was lyrical. With consistent regularity they bounced him out of the game.

Once before a game Muggsy asked umpire Bob Emslie if he could ask a question.

"Certainly," growled Emslie.

"Well, if I should call you a blind old bum and a crook and thief, you would throw me out of the game and fine me, wouldn't you?"

"I certainly would!"

"But, if I kept my mouth shut and never said a word, so that you could not tell what I was thinking, you couldn't do a thing, could you, Bob?"

"No, I suppose not."

"Well, I'm keeping my mouth shut."

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Nauru, the island of fertilizer, which lies in the Pacific near the equator, and was captured by the Japanese in 1942, and re-occupied by the Allies in 1945, is now shipping its valuable phosphate rock to Australia and New Zealand once again. Re-equipped by Australian interests, it is expected that annual shipments may reach 500,000 tons this year.

More than half the world's uranium ore from which radium is made, comes from the Belgian Congo.

The Quality Tea

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CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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INSIDE OR OUTSIDE



MAGIC CHEESE BISCUITS

1 1/2 cups flour 1 tbspn. shortening
1/2 cup milk 1/2 tbspn. salt
2 tbspn. Magic Baking Powder
(When half-baked, place square of cheese on top of biscuits for extra flavor)

Sift dry ingredients together; cut in shortening. Mix in cheese lightly; add milk slowly. Roll out on floured board to 1/2-inch thick; cut with small biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (475° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12.



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MY WEEK

by R. J. Deschman

I awoke suddenly and sat up in bed. I could plainly hear the beating of wings against the wall. I turned on the light. It was 2 a.m. A robin had come in at the open window and could find no way out. It tried to climb the wall and fell back, then settled on the rung of an old rocking chair in which my mother, many, many years ago used to sit knitting and rocking. I lifted the chair up to the window and out flew the robin with the happy chirp which every bird imprisoned, even for a few minutes, makes when once again it feels the thrust of its wings against the free air.

Now why was the robin out here at night? It was very young. I remembered its youth in the feathers of its breast. Something may have destroyed its nest or it may have been driven away by the restlessness of youth in this new world. I shall never know but I would like to have a photo of that scene as I stood in the bright light of my room lifting a rocking chair to give freedom to a robin—some 2 a.m. Friday morning.

There were only five members of The Mourners Club at the last meeting, five and a guest. The club is called "The Mourners Club" because it never mourns. It was born at the time of Dunkerque when hope deferred made sick the heart of men. When the darkness of that disaster faded and the light came our club went up—we have kept them up ever since.

We rambled all over the dollar crisis and back again. We discussed Socialism and Communism, dealt too with the moving struggle of Britain. There are plenty of things to discuss in Ottawa, there always will be. But walking down to the office next morning this crossed my mind. If five Russians had been sitting in a restaurant in Moscow what could they have talked about. They could not have criticised Socialism. If they had spoken of capitalism it would have been with clenched teeth and muttered implications, nor could they have found any fault with the government nor suggested other ways of doing things. To have mentioned possible changes in the personnel might have landed them in an Arctic lumber camp. Life must be dull in Moscow. Part of the mind, which functions freely in democratic countries, is blocked off. In time that section atrophies, ceases to function, except among the chosen few. Communism not only inhibits freedom, it restricts the capacity for enjoyment.

I wrote not long ago a letter to a paper in which I pointed out that subsidies represent no gain to the consumer. The people have to pay for the bread they buy. It matters little if the housewife pays for it in the price of bread or father foots

it in the tax bill.

The reply was to suggest that subsidies were a means of helping the poor who paid little taxes. Do not be fooled by that suggestion, the poor pay taxes. They feel acutely the one they pay. They feel too the result of excess expenditure in its upward pressure on the cost of living. There are two classes of people in Canada and in every other democratic country.

1 Those who believe that the poor can be helped by taking something from the rich and

2 Those who believe that the solution to our problem will come from a vast increase in production quite possible under freedom. In this lies the only hope of lifting living standards, lowering costs of living, reducing taxes thus reducing the need for the so-called remedies now employed remedies which in fact tend always to create the condition they were expected to cure.

What we need in this country is political parties both based on these definitions. Number one would be in the majority at the start. It would go on imposing taxes and trying to help the poor, relieving in a new found opportunity to punish the rich. The taxes imposed for this would clog the wheel of industry and restrict production. Eventually the second of these groups will come in to power. Its task is clearly defined. It will concentrate on increased production and in increased production we will find the means of lowering costs. Then people will be helped not by contributions that are thrown to them like bones to a dog, but through increasing production to a level which will provide higher standards for all.

THE PROFITS OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.
"Prior to the present government taking office every single commercial venture upon which the province had ever entered was a failure. Involving losses to the taxpayers run into considerably more than \$12 millions of dollars."
(From a radio address by Stuart Garson, Premier of Manitoba.)

Snaps and Scraps

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father which art in heaven
Hallowed be Thy name
Thy kingdom come,
Thy will be done in earth, as in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread
And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.
And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.
For Thine is the Kingdom and the power, and the glory, for ever,
Amen

Neill Shutes is attached to the Admiralty in London, England and has very little time for writing novels. He says writing is secondary in his life. Designing and building is

Shampona -

the cream shampoo with Lanolin

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The Raymond Pharmacy

Percy Cope

Herbie Wilde

his first love but he loves to pilot planes.

Neill Shutes served in the first world war after which he graduated from Oxford. He helped build the giant airship the R100 and sailed the same from England to Canada and return on her maiden trip.

In 1938 he published his first novel "Kindling". He has since published "Odeon", 1939, "Landfall", 1940; "Dead Piper", 1942; "And Old Captivity", "Lonely Road", "Pastoral", "The Chequer Board", 1947.

The person who cannot bear chastening cuts himself off from the blessings of heaven.

Ophelia Kennedy.

By all these lovely tokens,

September days are here.

With summer's best of weather

And autumn's best of cheer.

— Helen Hunt Jackson

FRIENDSHIP AND SERVICE

When the Lethbridge school bell rang on the morning of September 2nd, there was one face no longer there. Doctor G.W. Leech had answered the last great call. People of Raymond will not recall Dr. Leech as being the health officer for the schools but many young people in high school, as well as many who have passed from school will think of the Dr. as the attending physician at their birth.

To Raymond people he will ever be remembered as a kind, friendly gentleman who gave his best in friendship as well as service.

AUTUMN SALAD

Cut cold boiled beets into pieces and cover with any salad dressing. Celery may be added if desired, garnish with ripe olives and sliced hard boiled eggs.

— 111 —



Available At The Recorder



By
Dr. P. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Poison Ivy

Every year many adults, and especially children, are accidentally poisoned from contact with Poison Ivy. Susceptible persons need only touch a plant to be afflicted with severe skin inflammations and water blisters. Persons who learn to recognize and then to avoid Poison Ivy can save themselves much discomfort and inconvenience.

Description. Poison Ivy is a woody perennial shrub which multiplies by seed and underground root stocks. In the prairie provinces it is usually not over 12 to 18 inches in height. The leaves of Poison Ivy always consist of three leaflets. The old saying, "Leaflets three, let it be," reminds us of the sure way to spot Poison Ivy. The leaflets are usually oval in shape. They are smooth, at least on the upper surface, and have even margins (not toothed or notched). The flowers and berries are clustered in the axils of the leaves. The berries are usually creamy-white in colour. A photograph of Poison Ivy has been reproduced on a printed leaflet. Copies may be obtained, free of charge, from Line Elevator grain buyers. School teachers should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Control. Since Poison Ivy is largely confined to the margins of woods, eradication is difficult. However, when found in picnic grounds, summer resorts, and other ground frequented by people, particularly children, it should be rooted out and burned. If hand pulling is undertaken, rubber boots and gloves should be worn, and all clothing washed after the job is completed. Spraying with sodium chlorate will afford effective control of Poison Ivy, though at least two applications are usually necessary.

Treatment for Poisoning. Many remedies have been suggested to ease the burning and irritating effects of Poison Ivy. The United States Public Health Service recommends a 10 per cent alcoholic solution of boric acid applied as lotion. If poisoning is severe, a physician should be consulted before any home remedies are applied.

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- 1 as above with dishwasher
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- 1 Norge electric washer
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- 1 Norge Oil Heater
- 1 Everfresh deep freeze

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PHONE 147 RAYMOND

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Next Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion will be held in Saskatoon next May 23-27.

R.A.F. aircraft are to get back their pre-war marking of the red, white and blue circles on the wings.

The Province of Quebec recently paid the French Government \$4,726,000 in full to settle a loan contracted in 1894.

Women volunteers known as "Salvage Sallys" call at each house in Hampstead borough once a week to collect waste paper.

Civilian employment in the United States mounted to an all-time high of 60,079,000 in July, the census bureau reported.

A woman in Holyoke, Mass., who received \$99 from the public welfare department in 1930 has returned the money—17 years later.

The local football club of Long Sutton, Lincolnshire, England, will dye its amber sweaters red because no team has ever won in them.

A group of 54 British architects and city planning experts, members of the Town and Country Planning Association of Britain, made a brief study tour of Sweden recently.

Queen Victoria Wept At Son's Wedding

Last time there was a wedding of the heir to the British throne was when Edward, Prince of Wales married Princess Alexandra of Denmark in 1863. On that occasion Queen Victoria ordered that her son should be married "with the utmost magnificence" at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, usually known as the family chapel.

Dickens and Thackeray described the scene in ecstatic terms and Queen Victoria wept in her pew as Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, sang the chorale to music by the late Prince Consort. Said a contemporary reporter "the sight of her grief cast a momentary awe over the ceremony, which rendered the emotions of those present almost sublime."

Good Definition Of Fault Finder

A Kansas country editor has discovered that when a man finds fault with his local newspaper, 10 to one he hasn't an advertisement in it, three to one he is a delinquent in his subscription, even money that he never did anything to assist the publisher to make it a good paper, and 40 to one that he is anxious to see it when it comes out. To which might be added a 100 to one that he makes the biggest threats when he demands that his name be kept out of police court proceedings.

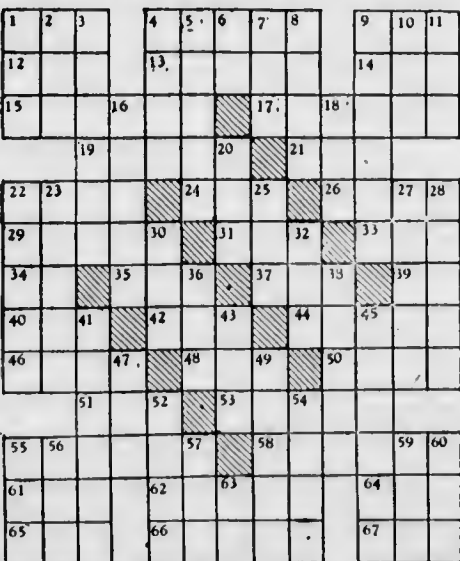
OVER MILLION MILES

Harry Burns, 70-year-old veteran of 39 years on Toronto street railways, has hung up his conductor's cap for the last time. He said carelessly truck drivers and inebriates were his worst worry and estimated he travelled about 1,170,000 miles averaging better than 100 miles a day.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Male sheep
- 4 A stage of development
- 8 Once around track
- 12 Guido's high note
- 13 Fertile desert spot
- 14 Female sheep
- 15 Football specialist
- 17 Swimming
- 19 Domesticated
- 21 Vessel for ashes of dead
- 22 Let it stand
- 24 Drink slowly
- 26 365 days
- 29 Dengar
- 31 To equip
- 33 Narrow inlet
- 34 Sun god
- 35 A protuberance
- 37 Clock in shape of ship
- 39 Fifty-one (Rom. num.)
- 40 Poisonous snake
- 42 Ox of the Celebes
- 44 Meditates
- 46 Duck
- 48 Skill
- 50 Resident of old Media
- 51 On sheltered side
- 53 One engaged in getting ore
- 55 To expend
- 56 Art vehicle
- 58 Fish
- 62 Woe
- 64 Man's name
- 65 Small rug
- 66 Perceives by ear
- 67 Meadow

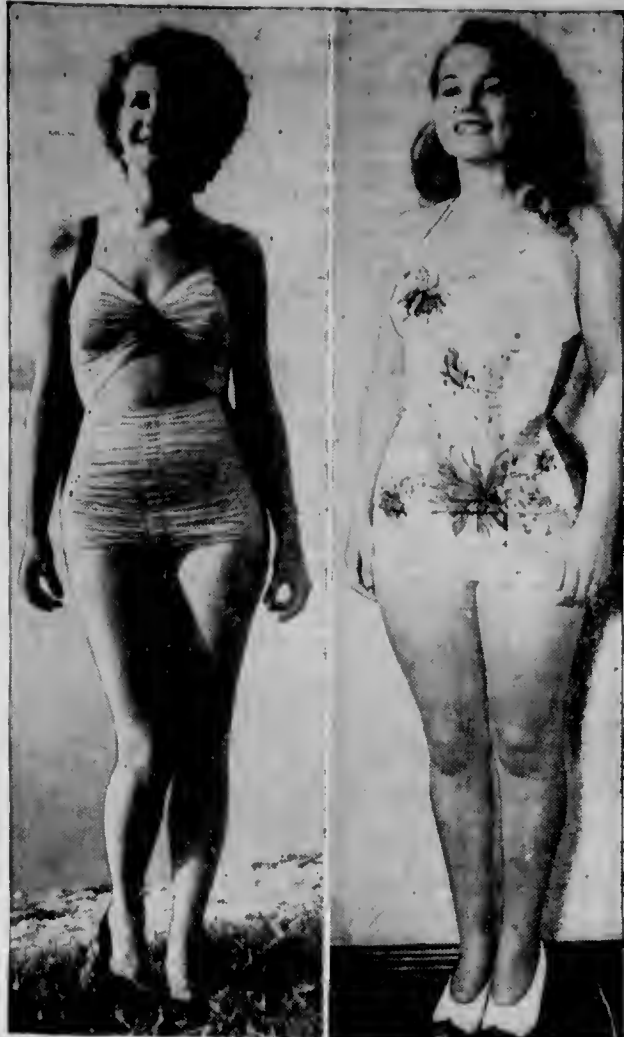
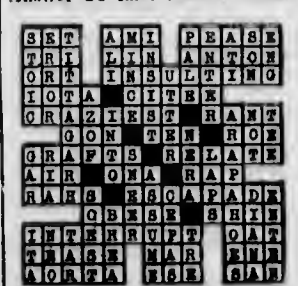


VERTICAL

- 1 Corded cloth
- 2 Wing
- 3 To conquer
- 4 Vase
- 5 Rebbita
- 6 White
- 7 Transgression
- 8 Brother of Jacob
- 9 Thinner
- 10 Beard of grain
- 11 To fondle
- 12 Glossy fabric
- 13 To attempt
- 14 Title of respect
- 15 A fish
- 16 To tantalize

- 25 To transfix
- 27 Was ill
- 28 To lift
- 30 To drag laboriously
- 32 A jewel
- 36 Long fur tip
- 38 Was in a rage
- 41 A small rough bed
- 43 Part of body
- 45 Continued story
- 47 A meadow
- 48 Track official
- 52 To produce designs on metal
- 54 A headland
- 55 Obscure
- 56 Famous mountain in Asia Minor
- 57 Before
- 59 To employ
- 60 Cry of sheep
- 63 A state (abbr.)

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



PETERBORO'S BEAUTY QUEEN PROBLEM SOLVED—All's well in Peterboro, Ont., with Theresa Goselin, (left), named "Miss Peterboro", and Mrs. Joyee Meiklejohn, (right), given the title of "Miss Peterboro District".

HOW THE VICTORIA CROSS WAS WON IN CANADA OVER EIGHTY YEARS AGO

There is in Sydney, Australia, a memorial to Private Timothy O'Hea, a Canadian soldier, who won the Victoria Cross in Canada, and strange to say, there was no war on here at the time. The Victoria Cross was instituted in 1856, and O'Hea's heroic deed was performed 10 years later. It so impressed Queen Victoria, however, that she amended the terms so as to include bravery not in the presence of an enemy.

The story of how Private O'Hea was awarded the Victoria Cross is told by Fred Kaufman in the Montreal Star.

It was on June 19, 1866, during a period of unrest following the Civil War in the South and at the time of the Fenian Raids, that military authorities decided to move a train loaded with ammunition along the Grand Trunk Railway line from Montreal to Quebec City. A small detachment of soldiers from the 1st Battalion of the Rifle Brigade, commanded by a sergeant, was assigned to guard the train.

During a brief stop at the Station in Danville, Que., one of the cars suddenly caught fire and, owing to the highly explosive nature of the cargo, a general alarm was sounded. The car was immediately disconnected and while the sergeant in charge was wondering what to do next, Pte. O'Hea rushed towards him and grabbed a bunch of keys from his hand. Then, amid shouts "to get at least five miles away from here," O'Hea opened the door of the burning car and calling for a ladder and water,

started to extinguish the flames. No explosion occurred, and the train proceeded on schedule.

O'Hea's bravery was called to the attention of a Colonel Hannan, and as a result, the circumstances were brought to the notice of Queen Victoria, and announcement of her award was made in the London Gazette of January 1, 1867.

The hero left Canada for India, from whence he moved to Australia and settled there. His exact fate was never known, but it is understood he was lost in a forest a few years later. Friends in Sydney erected a memorial.

It would appear that the Dominion Government, or the people of Danville, should erect one in that town.

DIFFERENT NOW

Coal was looked upon as a nuisance in Europe as late as 200 years ago. No one thought of burning it, and where the coal seams came to the surface, the hard lumps interfered with cultivation.

IF TEMPERATURE FELL

A ten-degree drop in the temperature of the earth as a whole would, in time, cover Canada, the Scandinavian countries, and much of the United States with great ice sheets.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

CERTIFIED MILK NOT ALWAYS SAFE

Opponents of milk pasteurization are still using the argument that certified milk—high grade milk from inspected herds which is produced under sanitary conditions—is as germ-free as pasteurized milk. Animals in certified herds are inspected twice a year for tuberculosis and other diseases.

However, these pasteurization opponents fail to point out that disease can occur in the periods between examinations. They fail to point out that one diseased animal can infect an entire herd, certified or otherwise. For instance, it sometimes has been estimated that one in 200 negative tuberculin tests on cows is false. Therefore, if all the approximately 3,900,000 cows in Canada were T.B. tested, this would mean that 19,500 were false negatives—and those 19,500 animals could produce a lot of disease-laden milk, and could pass the infection on to thousands of other animals.

Milk, to be absolutely safe for human consumption, should come from healthy, clean cows, it must be cleanly handled, and it must be pasteurized. Pasteurized milk is the only safe milk.

Summer vacationists who are unable to obtain a regular supply of the commercially pasteurized product, should pasteurize their own milk. Methods of home pasteurization may be obtained by writing to the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Young Drivers Cause Plenty Of Accidents

According to the Michigan So. Evening News an interview with insurance and safety officials in one of the large cities uncovers the fact that there is one fatal accident for two million miles driven by the 16-year-old driver group. For the ages 20 to 25, the average is one in eight million, while the more cautious 45 to 50 group has one fatality to every 21 million miles driven.

"Junior drivers are poison." This is what insurance men say of the youngsters who take off in father's car nearly every evening, scattering destruction in their wake.

We have taught the children to drive, or they have learned by watching, and they seem to have an instinctive grasp of the mechanics of the operation. But there is much more than mechanics involved in driving a car. Courtesy, consideration, common sense and good judgment are even more important than driving ability as such. In driving, as in other fields, it is character that counts.

Pasteur's germ theory of disease, established in the 1870s, led to identification of the causes of many major ills.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Honor graduate in business administration at the University of Western Ontario, Miss M. G. Carlson of London, Ont., shown here, has been awarded the J. William Horsey scholarship, valued at \$3,000 or \$1,500 a year for 1947 and 1948, plus travelling expenses. This is the second award of the fellowship established in 1945 by J. William Horsey, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., to promote research into food production costs. The award is open to graduates in business administration, commerce and finance at any Canadian university.

CASHER UNDERSTOOD

On their way out, a couple of girls handed the cashier of a cafeteria a slip of paper with the number 1004-180 on it. This satisfied the cashier, who let them pass without paying. Why? I owe nothing for I ate nothing.

Crown Prince Seeks Same Exile As Kaiser Wilhelm

It is remarkable how completely the Hohenzollerns have faded out of European history on the stage of which they made so imposing a figure over centuries.

The Kaiser Wilhelm, last sovereign of the line, spent over 20 years a reluctant exile at Doorn, where he took sanctuary under Dutch hospitality, after his flight from Spa in November, 1918. He occupied his bearded last years felling timber on the Doorn estate, and, when the Nazis legions overran Holland, they carefully by-passed Doorn to spare him the humiliation of liberation. Hitler was taking no chances with royalty. Now comes the news that Crown Prince Wilhelm, popularly known to the contemptible British Army as Little Willie, is seeking the same exile, and has petitioned the Dutch Government to certify him as a non-enemy in order that he may take over the Doorn tenancy.

Now his Silesian mines bring no more dividends, doubtless Little Willie seeks retirement. Will he be haunted by the shades of those Germans who under his command left their bones in front of Verdun?—London letter, Ottawa Journal.

SUBSTITUTE OFFERING

Ancient Egyptians who could not afford a real pig for sacrificial purposes molded one in dough, baked it, and offered the pastry as a substitute.

Oslo, Norway, is the smallest city in the world which boasts a subway.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

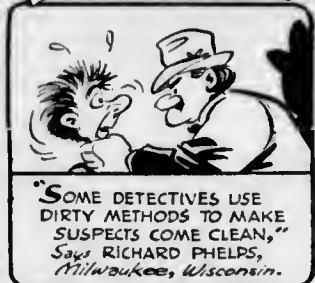


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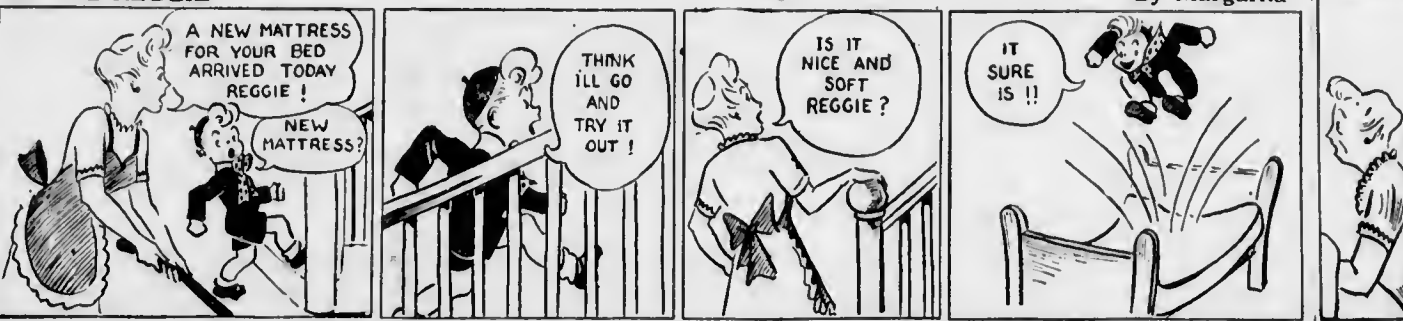
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Their tears. Make their memories yours. You will never forget this
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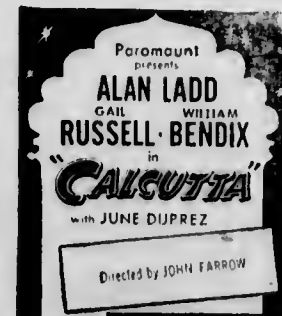
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Average of 9 tests, wheat stubble not fall bladed—19 in. moisture

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